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VIOTOBIA: B.C

Long Lost Zeballos Plane Is Found

Canada's Royal Guests-

OTTAWA AGOG WHILE IT MAKES READY FOR KING

Federal Capital Looks for 250,000 Visitors When Their Majesties Come for Four-Day Stay in May

OTTAWA, March 10: (CP)-Ottawa, singled out for enerial royal attention because it is Canada's capital, is making the most elaborate preparations in its history for the four-day visit of the King and Queen May 17-20. Their Majesties will spend much more time in Ottawa than in any other city and civic officials have estimated there will opulation of 125,000.

triumphal six-mile tour gh the city on Ottawa's beaudriveway system, an imposthe spectacle as the King unveils a zarden party 5,000 persons will attend and an elaborate fireworks: y from Parliament Hill are med in the recently announced program for the visit.

Ottawans may see their King and Queen at least eight times while are here. This does not inglimpses they may get toyal couple motor to limited functions such as a Parliamentary and a visit to the Senate and House of Commons.

edicents of the capital will an unrivalled opportunity to the visitors shortly after their when they drive from the western boundary of the city gh the capital to Rideau Hall, te of the governor-general. hey will stay while they are

als in charge of arranges believe that even if there 00,000 persons lining the drive here will be no crowding. The of the driveway will provide t spots from which to see

ousands of children and war ans are expected to pack the grandstand at Lansdowne which is on the route. Efare being made to have the uple drive around the halfoval track in the park. It has; get been decided whether they use a newly renovated viceeach and four or a motor

Memorial Unveiling

war memorial unveiling on 18 will draw the attention of ation as the most important! dal act His Majesty will perduring his stay in Canada. ontinued on Page Four)

NTERESTED

Holdings Extended To Terrace

L., who died yesterday, was moderate swell. over 50 years connected with | Alert Bay-Light rain, southeast

sler, brokers, his father being eter, 29.64. Henry Pellatt sr. retired and wind temperature 28. Henry Pellatt, Norman Macrae wind, 31. Reginald Pellatt, Sir Henry's

Henry's career as a financier aronicle of specatcular inci-One such occurred shortly'

NICK WORROBEC DIES

Nick Worrobec, for years employed as an orderly at the Prince Rupert General Hospital, died last night after a week's illness with heart trouble.

TO CHECK RADICALS

PRAGUE-President Hacha has dismissed the Slovakian Premier and sent Czech troops into the autonomous territory to check radical elements which are demanding full independence from Prague.

SETTLERS FOR B.C.

VICTORIA-Two hundred Sudetan Czechoslovakia refugee families will be settled in British Columbia-fifty in the Fraser Valley and the rest near the Peace River district - it is announced by Premier T. D. Pattullo. They are expected to arrive within a few months.

ABOLISH RADIO FEE OTTAWA-Paul Martin, Liberal member for Essex East, has notified the House of Commons radio

broadcasting committee that he intends to move for the abolition of the radio receiving set licence fee. Consideration of the proposal has been put off but Minister of Transport Howe has asked for a final decision by March

TODAY'S WEATHER

Prince Rupert-Misty rain, south-200,000 will be drawn to the east wind, twenty miles per hour; barometer, 29,26 (falling); temperlature 37; moderate chop.

Triple Island - Raining south southwest wind, 22 miles per hour; sea choppy.

Langara Island - Part cloudy, westerly wind, fourteen miles per

Dead Tree Point-Overcast, calm; Henry Pellatt's Widespread barometer, 29.30; temperature, 33; , light swell.

Bull Harbor-Light rain, south-PRONTO, March 10: (CP) - east wind, 35 miles per hour; bar-

Queen's Own Rifles of Cana- wind, forty miles per hour; barfinancier of note and the ometer, 29.65; temperature, 38; sea

Staff of the firm of Pelatt wind, four miles per hour; barom-

partner with E. B. Osler. Terrace - Snowing northeast ed with 32.47 in 1937.

Hazelton-Cloudy, south wind, 33. Smithers-Cloudy, east wind, 32. Burns Lake--Snowing, calm, 22. Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 32. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 26.



Made with a long-range camer a. this photo shows Realm Leader Adolf Hitler in the throes of a German folk dance with a German peasant girl for a partner. This photo was made when Der Fuehrer attended the harvest festival at Bad Prymont. Although there were 1,200,000 persons at the festival, few saw the dictator in this lighter mood, for he was surrounded by a solid wall of bodyguards. The girl signally honored by Der Fuehrer seems to be having the time of her life, if her beaming countenance is any criterion.

Canada-United States Pact Is Approved By Parliament Without Vote Being Recorded

OTTAWA, March 10: (CP)-Following many days of debate, the motion of Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King approving of the Canada-United States trade agreement was passed in the House of Commons last night without recorded

Due to confusion, Liberals were cheated of a chance to record a sweeping majority in favor of the pact as adoption of the motion was by division of voice only.

hour; barometer, 29.30; tempera- REPORT OF ture, 36; light swell. TAKEN OVER district will be mostly in Section One west of Eighth-Street.

Pellatt, K. C., C. V. O., ometer, 29.39; temperature, 38; Collections of Taxes Slightly Less Nelson Bros. Fisheries Exercises chairman, C. V. Evitt, secretary; Than in Year Previous-Sinking Option on Massett Cannery Funds Maintained

amount although deposits for 1938 Massett Inlet. iod by \$24,736.29.

Plant on Islands

The collection of general taxes, Exercising an option which they The collection of general taxes believed an option which they less than the less than public eye all through his wind, 36 miles per hour; barome- Rupert for the year 1938 was 73.5 of Vancouver have purchased the timber lands and a sawmill Victoria—Cloudy, easterly wind, per cent, according to the annual salmon cannery of the Massett the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at near Terrace in British ten miles per hour; barometer, report of the city which has just Canners Ltd. at Old Massett on the Victoria and Prince Rupert. This forebeen completed by the auditor, Queen Charlotte Islands, it is an- ken at 5 am, today and covers the 3 n at Toronto in 1860 Sir Hen- | Vancouver—Cloudy, easterly wind George L. Rorie, and presented to nounced. The new owners take ov- hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow delived his education at the twelve miles per hour; barometer, the city commissioner. This comeceived his education at the twelve miles per hour; barometer, the city commissioner. This comel School and Upper Canada 29.86.

ge. At the age of 15 he joinPrince George— Fair, southerly
The collection of local improvement

This completed during a visit to Prince Rupares with 75.94 per cent in 1937.
pert of Richard Nelson, head of Queen Charlotte Islands and is
The collection of local improvement

Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd., who causing strong winds on the coast. taxes for 1938 was 31.81 as compar- left on his return to Vancouver The weather has become somewhat March 9.

The report shows a substantial The cannery was established in Prince Rupert and Queen Charafterwards consisted of Anyox—Cloudy, light Southeast surplus being maintained in sink- 1927 and is a two-line plant. It has lotte Islands—Southeast gales shifting funds above the required been a fairly consistent operator ing to southwest, unsettled and during the seasons of fish run in mild with rain.

'plant will operate this season. . rain.

to sinking fund fell short of the re- As 1939 is an "off year" in Mas- Strong southeast gales shifting quirements for that particular per- sett Inlet, it is not expected the to southerly, cloudy and mild with

DANCER HITLER—THE LIFE OF THE PARTY FEDERATION Wrecked Aircraft and CONCESSION Three Skeletons Have

tial recognition of the Committee Nearly A Year Ago Since Ship Dropped Out of Sight-Two Timber Cruisers Made Discovery Not Far move towards bringing peace be-

on Industrial Organization as

tween the two labor factions.

fort in British Columbia as Result of Manson Ruling

VANCOUVER, March 10: (CP)-Price fixing clauses of the Provincial Coal and Petroleum Products Control Board Act, which were yesterday declared by Mr. Justice A. . M. Manson to be ultra vires of the provincial legislature, had never been in effect because of a temporary injunction granted last October 24 to nine gasoline distributing companies who brought suit to determine the acts validity. Subsequently this injunction had been continued by the British Columbia Court of Appeal.

The order of Commissioner W. A Carrothers cutting the price of gas from three to six cents through the province was rescinded during the

ZONING TO GO AHEAD

Local Committee in Session-City to be Divided Into Districts-No Further Delay

The local zoning committee was in session last night and passed a resolution requesting the city commissioner to prepare a bylaw to cover the zoning of the city into three residential and three commercial districts. In order to speed up the taking advantage locally of the Dominion Housing Act, the commissioner stated this morning that he intended to put the necessary zoning bylaw through without delay. The regulations will be along suggestions made by F. W. Nicols, chairman of the federal housing committee who visited here last

Class A residential district, consisting mostly of Westview, Borden Street and Fourth and Fifth Avenues east and west of McBride Streets in Sections 5 and 6, will be restricted to houses costing not less than \$3500. The apartment house

Those present at the zoning committee meeting were J. J. Little, City Commissioner W. J. Alder, M. P. McCaffery, Robert Gordon, John Currie and C. H. Elkins.

milder over British Columbia.

West Coast of Vancouver Island

NEW YORK, March 10.—The Am- Been Located in Wilds ported to be ready to concede par-

From Port Alberni PORT ALBERNI, March 10: (CP)—Sergeant G. J. Duncan, British Columbia Police, led a police boat crew

IN EFFECT today in the West Coast of Vancouver Island wilderness where wreckage of a long sought seaplane was found yesterday with the skeletons of at least three of its four pas-Finis Written to Gas Price Cut Ef- sengers. The wreckage was discovered by two timber cruisers. Charles Dunham and

Brazil-United * Zeballos, Charles Rumsey, Toronto * mining engineer, and H. Boyd, + Steveston, aboard as passengers,

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 10:(CP)- Considered one of + ver to Zeballos. It had been + thought that the plane had fallen the most important pacts ever negotiated between countries + at sea. So great had been the imof the western hemisphere, a + pact that the engine had buried itnew agreement between Unit- + self in the ground. A search is beed States and Brazil, strength- + ing made for the fourth body which ◆ ening both economic and po- ◆ it is expected will be found nearby. + litical relations, is announced. + One of the provisions is for as + BATTLE IN in the establishment of a gold + fund to help Brazil set up a +

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

d central bank.

Big Missouri, .21.

Cariboo Quartz, 2.27.

Hedley Mascot, 1.39.

Noble Five, .0318.

Pend Oreille, 1.80.

Reeves McDonald, .30.

Relief Arlington, .12.

Bralorne, 11.50.

Dentonia, .031/2.

Fairview, .05.

Minto, .02.

Pioneer, 2.50.

Premier, 2.26.

Privateer, 1.12.

Reward, .0438.

A. P. Con., .18.

Calmont, .47.

C. & E., 2.52.

Freehold, .04.

Pacalta, .071/2.

Aldermac, .45.

Beattie, 1.36.

Central Pat., 2.69.

Con. Smelters, 59.00.

East Malartic, 2.68.

Fernland, .081/4.

Francouer, .23.

Gods Lake. .22.

Hardrock, 1.52.

Moneta, 1.19.

Noranda, 82.00.

Pickle Crow, 5.60.

San Antonio, 1.63.

Stadacona, .82.

Mosher, .20.

Oklend. .15.

Uchi Gold, 1.48.

Bouscadillac, .06.

Int. Nickel, 54.25.

Kerr Addison, 1.99.

Little Long Lac, 3.25.

Madsen Red Lake, .47.

Preston E. Dome, 1.62.

Sherritt Gordon, 1.29.

Dominion Bridge, 34.00.

McLeod Cockshutt, 2.55.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.24.

Home, 2.72.

Salmon Gold, .12.

Sheep Creek, 1.12.

Cariboo Hudson, .36 ask.

Royal Canadian, .191/2.

Toronto

Reno. .24.

Gold Belt, .59.

. James Hoare. It was that of a

Ginger Coote Airways seaplane pi-

loted by Len Waagen of Edmonton

and with Mrs. George Nicholson of

which disappeared on March 27

last during a flight from Vancou-

Republican War Planes Bomb Communists-Great Britain to Retaliate

MADRID, March 10: (CP)-Republican war planes bombed groups of rebellious Communists in the outskirts of Madrid yesterday in a drastic attempt to suppress the uprising against the new defence council of General Hosea Miaja. All Madrid exits were guarded by Miaja forces. Miaja had called regular forces from Madrid's trenches to crush Communist nests persisting in resistance within the city. Last night the revolt appeared to have been pretty well put down in Madrid although it was said to be spreading elsewhere, being reported today in five other republican centres while snipers still harassed the capital. An assault upon the city by General Francisco Franco's forces was expected momentarily.

British Retaliation LONDON, March 10: (CP)-Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax announced yesterday that the Navy had been instructed to retaliate against submarine attacks on British vessels attempting to run the nationalist blockade of republican Spain.

Assignments Of Telegraph Staff

D. C. Schubert and W. W. Wrathall Taken Over by Canadian National

Following the closing of the Government Telegraphs office here at the end of this month, D. C. Schubert and W. W. Wrathall will report to Canadian National Telegraphs for duty. A. J. Edlund will continue as line foreman in the service of the Government Telegraphs and has work to carry on out of Prince Rupert which will occupy for a time after which he will probably proceed to the interior. W. S. Leake will also possibly go to the interior.

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. John Boden, is due in port at 9:30 tonight from the south and will sail an hour later on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

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IMPROVED CONDITIONS

Evidently conditions have improved in Europe, possibly due to the rearmament of the British Empire within the past few months. Last week there seems to have been a partial crisis but what it was all about has not been announced. The Canadian Prime Minister admitted that BOWLING he was worried over the international situation but this week he stated that there had been an improvement. Yesterday official relief was expressed in Great Britain there was a slight improvement in the stock market, the first sign of change for some weeks.

If and when war should break out in Europe, there is Maple Leafs vs. Rangers, Big Sis- ago this week by suspending no doubt that it will be a war quite different from any ters vs. Rex. that has taken place in the past. It will be to a great exthat has taken place in the past. It will be to a great ex-tent a war in which airplanes will take a leading part but Leafs, Rex. vs. Merchantettes, tactics following a game with Otalso light fast craft will be used, both surface boats and vs. Knox Hotel. submarines. Italy is said to be well equipped with sea sleds and it is probable that other nations have their mosquito boats carrying deadly missiles. The whole situation For instant ease has changed since the last war.

From this it must not be inferred that Great Britain is not up-to-date in modern warfare. The habit has been to minimize British strength but during the past few weeks the statesmen of Britain have been announcing in very broad outlines where some of their strength lies. This, was undoubtedly done for a purpose and was not boasting. There is nothing in the present situation to make anyone jittery for Britain will not fight if she can help it and other countries that might be inclined to fight, if they felt sure they could win, are likely to think twice before engaging the united French and British forces.

BLAZED FORTH

"The railway problem blazed forth in the Senate" is the way one Ottawa correspondent commenced a dispatch yesterday. The idea of the Senate "blazing forth" i something to make us all laugh hilariously. If it would blaze forth occasionally there might be some hope for it CLEAN, Well - furnished modern but it sat back helplessly for six weeks while the House of Commons was discussing the problems of Canada and a reporter has at last tried to be funny as he said that the old men "blazed forth."

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THEIR LEAD

Place in Commercial Bowling League

Bowling League last night by scoring an easy three games to nil clean sweep victory over Pioneer Laundry. Parker's Garage moved into second place, two points behind Royal Lunch and one point CANADIENS ahead of Rupert Motors, by virtue CANADIENS of a three games to nil default victory over Canadian Legion. In a pestponed fixture. Royal Lunch defeated Gyro Club two games to one to move into fourth place ahead of Pioneer Laundry. High average scorer for the evening was Mc-136 last night over Detroit put the J. McLeod Samuelson Handicap Totals Pioneer Laundry-R. Smith Marchildon 118 145 107 three over Chicago Black Hawks Mentenko

Kilpatrick .12 Low Score Handicap Totals 654 633 Parker's Garage-9.00 D. Wick

F. Montesano .02 W. Smith 25 Parker McMeekin 683 792 754 The league standing to date:

Parker's Garage 17 10 17 Rupert Motors 16 11 16 Pioneer Laundry Royal Lunch Gyro Club Electrical Workers Canadian Legion

antettes, Annettes vs. Knox Hotel, Hockey League precedent 16 years



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Ketchikan Again Defeats Prince Rupert In Basket Game Which Was Thriller lost several fortunes during his Cathenne

KETCHIKAN, March 10 .- In one of the most excit- ful speculation. ing basketball games that has ever been seen in Ketchi-l puted leadership of the Commercial kan, one which kept a capacity crowd on its toes from start to finish as play veered from end to end of the floor with first one side and then the other ahead, Ketchikan last night took a second victory from the visiting Stand-

The score was 35 to 33, the winning basket being made by Ketchikan during the last minute of play. Ketchikan took an early lead and

was ahead 12 to 6 at the first quar-The Rupert boys got their hooting range in the second quar-Defeated Detroit Red Wings Last 26 to 17 for Ketchikan. The second half was particularly exciting with A victory here by a score of 3 to 2 ahead.

Hagawara again led the count was only one banishment for perstanding with a margin of one point sonals-Campbell of Prine Rupert. Karl Ellison was umpire and Ver-At New York the league-leading

non Stedman, referee. The individual scoring:

tory over the Americans while the second place Rangers won six to wara, 10; Bussanich, 8; Helland, 6; Elliott, 3; Hinkleman, I-total, 35. Prince Rupert-Morgan, 4; Beynon, 15; MacPhee, 8; Campbell, 6; Deminato, Murray, Heusten, Cur-

games are scheduled to be played own expense to take part in the tonight and tomorrow night. Two military manoeuvres at Aldershot Ronald Leask and Howard Hudson gaded with the Buffs, with whom were away from home up to to-

Competition in Pacific Coast

Hockey League

The league standing to date:

Procurable

SCOTCH

262/3 02

off finals.

SPORT CHAT

English football league ban on advance listing of weekend contest resulted in a 500,000 7 17 7 attendance drop three years ago. Less than half-a-million persons isaw the 44 games. The league was Clippers Eliminated from Play-Off trying to defeat pool promoters out came out second best, reverting to pre-arranged schedules on

March 14-Bluebirds vs. Merch- Montreal Canadiens set a National Sprague Cleghorn and Billy Coutu. March 21-Annettes vs. Maple two of his own players, for rough Hitchman suffered a cencussion. Ottawa won the league title and the Stanley Cup that year.

> Undeterred by rain, 3,000 people saw the unveiling of a memorial in Hawick, England, to Jimmy Guthrie who was killed in a motorcycle race in Germany in 1937.

Australia has intimated her intention of participating in the 1940 Olympic games to be held in Helsinki, Finland.

A player in an English county scccer game crashed into the ref-The referee was able to continue but the player had to be carried off.

Jean Saunders, formerly of Calgary, teamed with British Davis Cupper R. A. Shayes to win a mixed doubles match as a tennis team from Great Britain defeated South African side 7-1 in Johannesburg. Shayes and Miss Saunders trimmed E. Fannin and Miss E Morphew, 9-7, 6-8, 6-1.

R. M. Rowley-Morris scored his eighth hole-in-one at Denham, England, recently. Seven were made on the Denham golf course, three on the same hole.

Two Lincolnshire anglers caught 29 pike, many over 10 pounds, in

C. H. Matthews, winner of the three and six miles runs at the Briish Empire Games last year, has undergone an operation for hernia in New Zealand and may be unable

received up to March 17, 1939. Yorkshire Billiand Association, in Applicants please state qualifi- an effort to settle differences with cations and previous experience, other associations, has decided to

(Continued from Page One)

after he entered the brokerage had been entertained became business. The Northwest Land Marylake Agricultural and h Company was in its early years, its Settlement, a Catholic comes common stock being worth \$10 to and small farming centre \$12 a share. Pellatt bought all that Mary, the former Lady to was offered. The stock tripled and a daughter of the late Robert ally sold out and made a profit on April 15, 1924. Col. Res He was reputed to have won and March 12, 1927

In Public Movements

movements, Sir Henry was a trusand a large benefactor of the inent supporter of Grace Hospital and other charitable institutions. He was commissioner for Canada Governors of Trinity College, Up per Canada College and the West-;

Sir Henry took a great interest in military matters. He began military service in the Queen's Own 135 135 130 in the National Hockey League Beynon for Prince Rupert. There of the regiment, and in 1902 he late King Edward VII. In 1905 he was given the order of Knight, Ketchikan-Oaksmith, 7; Haga-Bachelor for his militia service.

Under Colonel Pellatt the Queen's Own became one of the strongest militia units in the Domment of two battalions. In 1910, The Prince Rupert team leaves while in command he took the oday for New Metlakatla where regiment of 750 to England at his the star Metlakatla players- where the Queen's Own were brithey are affiliated.

Col. Peliatt was latter gazetted Brigadler-General and eventually was given the permanent rank of

Casa Loma

The public of Toronto in thinking of Sir Henry probably think first of Caso Loma, built in 1911-13, at a cost of \$1,700,000, With its motif of French mediaeval cha-PORTLAND, March 10: (CP)- teau, the house stands on the hill-Portland Buckaroos defeated Spo- top north of the city proper, towkane by a score of 9 to 2 last night cring above all its surroundings. to eliminate the Clippers from the Ambitious in design, it was never Pacific Coast League play-offs and completed during Sir Henry's owncinch third spot for Vancouver ership, and came to be regarded Lions who will meet Seattle Sea as something of a white elephant, Hawks in the semi-finals next and on more than one occasion week. The winners of the Seattle- was in danger of being knocked Vancouver series will meet the down to the highest bidder at a Portland Buckaroos in the play- city tax sale. More recently it was acquired by a syndicate and converted into a residential hotel. Sir F A Pts Henry scoured Europe for fitting 181 115 70 furnishings, collecting a remark-20 164 170 48 able range of antiques all subse-24 132 191 36 quently dispersed by auction sale. 144 165 36 Casa Loma was eventually taken

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Orange Bridge and Dance March

Presbyterian Shamrock Tea March 17.

Hall, March 16.

Varden's Play March 17.

United Tea Mrs. W. T. Kergin' March 23.

Eagles' Bridge March 22.

Anglican Tea, Mrs. Tobey's March

Dance, March 23.

Hill 60 Tea March 25.

"Queen Mary" Tea Mrs. Parkin's Easter Monday.

Prince Rupert Operatic Society presents "The Mikado" April 12, 13 -Capitol Theatre.

C. N. R. A. Annual Ball, Moose Hall, April 21.

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Propaganda During Last War Is Amusing To Relate

A very interesting talk on "Propaganda" was given by Fred Walton yesterday afternoon at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club. He was a priser of war a little over twenty years ago and at that time the prisoners; were given to read a propaganda paper known as the "Continental Thmes," printed in French and English. This paper was pure propaganda and often it proved very amusing. He read a long ex- Chris Dixon, who has been spend- Fancy, cartoned, lb. tract from it giving an article on ing some time in the city, will sail No. 2 Creamery, lb. Canada and the Canadians at the by the Prince John tonight to re- No. I Creamery, lb. time when the German Ambassa- sume his duties with the A. P. Aldor, Count Von Bernstorff, left the lison Logging Co. at Cumshewa In- Pure, 2 lbs. United States and was detained at let. Halifax. It described Canadians in an extremely racy manner and, Ernest Winch, C.C.F. member of Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. tried to show that they were being the Legislature for Burnaby, arrived B. C. Onions, 6 lbs. used and sacrificed by the British, in the city from Vancouver on last Garlic, imported, per lb. The reading kept the club members; night's train and will be here until Cal. Carrots, bunch

lity and blatant untruthfulness. | ceed by train to interior points. He B. C. Beets, 6 lbs. Mr. Walton said that was the is on a speaking tour of the district Mexican Hothouse Tomatoes lb. 20 kind of stuff they were fed but oc-, and from here will go to Terrace. California Lettuce, head casionally they managed to get an High School Spring Plays March outside newspaper and found out. Fred Belek is appearing in city Brussells Sprouts, 2 lbs.

> Guests were A. G. Montcrieff and Richard Nelson of Vancouver and C. H. Orme.

> > MEMORIAL SERVICE

Presbyterian Easter Sale, April A memorial service for Reynold Dixon, late son of Mr. and Mrs. ish priest of the Roman Catholic Shorts Chris Dixon, will be held at the Pentecostal Assembly, 223 6th Ave. West, at eight o'clock tonight. The service will be conducted by the pastor, W. P. Friesen.

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course of which they attended the little fluctuation in any prices. San Francisco Exposition.

Mrs. Hugh McCallum and daugh- follows: ter, Miss Margaret McCallum, sail-i Callum's son, W. B. McCallum.

or money back. Ask for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 29

O. N. Fishermen's Farewe'll in a ripple of laughter at its crud- Monday evening when he will pro- Parsley, bunch,

what was really going on in the police court this afternoon before Celery, head, 10e to Magistrate McClymont on a charge Upriver Turnips, & lbs. of supplying liquor to Indians. Jean Lewis and Eva Roberts, Indian women, pleaded guilty this morning Hay, Bulkley Valley Timothy to charges of drunkenness, sentence 100 lbs. being reserved until this afternoon. Wheat

> Father E. M. LeRay O.M.I., par- Middlings Church at Dawson, who has been here for the past few weeks following a trip to Eastern Canada and the United States, will sail by the Princess Norah Sunday morning on his return to the Yukon.

> > Moustache

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a new feature on the local retail market this week. Otherwise, there Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hunter re-lis nothing new either in vegetable; urned to the city on Wednesday or fruit lines. The whole list of

Current retail prices here are a

B.C. Fresh Extras, Grade A Large, cartoned, doz. Local new laid, doz Grapefruit, California and Texas, 4c to Rome Beauties

B. C. Potatoes, 10 lbs.

New Green Cabbage, lb.

Fine Oat Chops 2.50 Laying Mash

Fowl, No. 1, lb. Roasting Chicken, lb. Ham, first grade, lb. Bacon side, sliced, best grade Pork. shoulder, lb. Pork, loin, lb. Pork, leg, lb. Pork, dry salt, lb. Veal, loin, lb. "Veal, shoulder, lb. Beef, pot roast, 15c and Beef Steak, lb. 25c to Lamb, leg, lb.

Lamb chops, lb. Halibut, lb. Smoked Kippers. lb. 15e and .20 Salmon, red spring, fresh, lb.

Flour, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat. 1.80 Second Patent Pastry Flour, 10 lbs.

Walnuts, broken shelled Walnuts, shelled halves, lb. Almends, shelled, lb. Brazils

Mixed Nuts Pecans Peanuts Bried Fruits

White Figs, lb. Black Cooking Figs. 1b. Dates oulk, lb., Lemon and Orange Peel Citron peel Prunes, 30-40, lb Prunes, 40-50, lb. Prunes, 60-70, lb. Raisins, Australian seedless, lb. Raisins, Cal. Seedless, lb. Currants, lb. Apricots, lb.

California Table Dates, lb. White, 100 lbs. Yellow, 100 lbs. Honey Extracted Honey, per jar 22c to .30

Apples, dried

Comb Honey

Ontario solids, new, lb Edam. Ib. Ontario mature 15 Roquefort. Ib.

Called south on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Eastwood sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Victoria.

Hotel Arrivals

and R. Even, Prince Rupert; Wil- Usual Success liam Barton, A. E. Nelson jr. and A. Usual Success E. Nelson sr., Kincolith; Peter Calder and Johnson Russ, Greenville; James Adams, Aiyansh; Ed Valpy,

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Gerrard, Ken McNary, Harold Lan- strand. Harold Radcliffe, Ketchikan. Central

og R.; A. Hadland, Oona River.

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Saute the onion and mushrooms slowly in butter then add the bread erumbs and seasonings. Toss lightly. Cut the fillets in half, spread each fillet with some of the dress- vertisement for best results

Eagles' Bridge And Dance Was

There were twenty-four tables of Port Simpson; M. McFadden, Jap gards Wednesday night at the fort-Inlet; David S. Mattson, T. R. Matt-Inightly bridge party and dance of C.C.F. Meeting, Oddfellow's Hall, Fresh peas from California, sell- son and L. E. Ollsen, Smithers; R. the Eagles' Lodge which was, as uslual, a very successful affair.

The prize-winners at cards were: Per lb. A. G. Montcrieff, Vancouver; ladies' first, Mrs. Thomas Ballinger; Rolled Shoulder of Veal-Johnson Russ, Greenville; J. M. second, Mrs. James Hampton; third Per lb. Chapman, Porcher Island; George Miss Aleitha Peachy; fourth, Miss Shoulder Veal-Not rolled. from a holiday trip south in the local prices is quite steady with Wicks, city; R. A. Castagne, Surf Doris Webster; men's first, A. Don- Per lb. ald; second, A. Jacobsen; third, D. Veal Steak-A. MacPhee; fourth, C. J. Currie. Per lb. A. Miller, Namu; W. Malcolm; N. The door prize went to Mrs. Wetter-

ning and Mrs. and Mrs. G. Foster. Refreshments were served before Legs of Pork-Vancouver; P. J. Culverhouse, Haz- the dancing music for which was Per lb. 33 elton; A. G. Van Holk, Terrace; furnished by Mrs. J. S. Black's Or- Pork Butts-

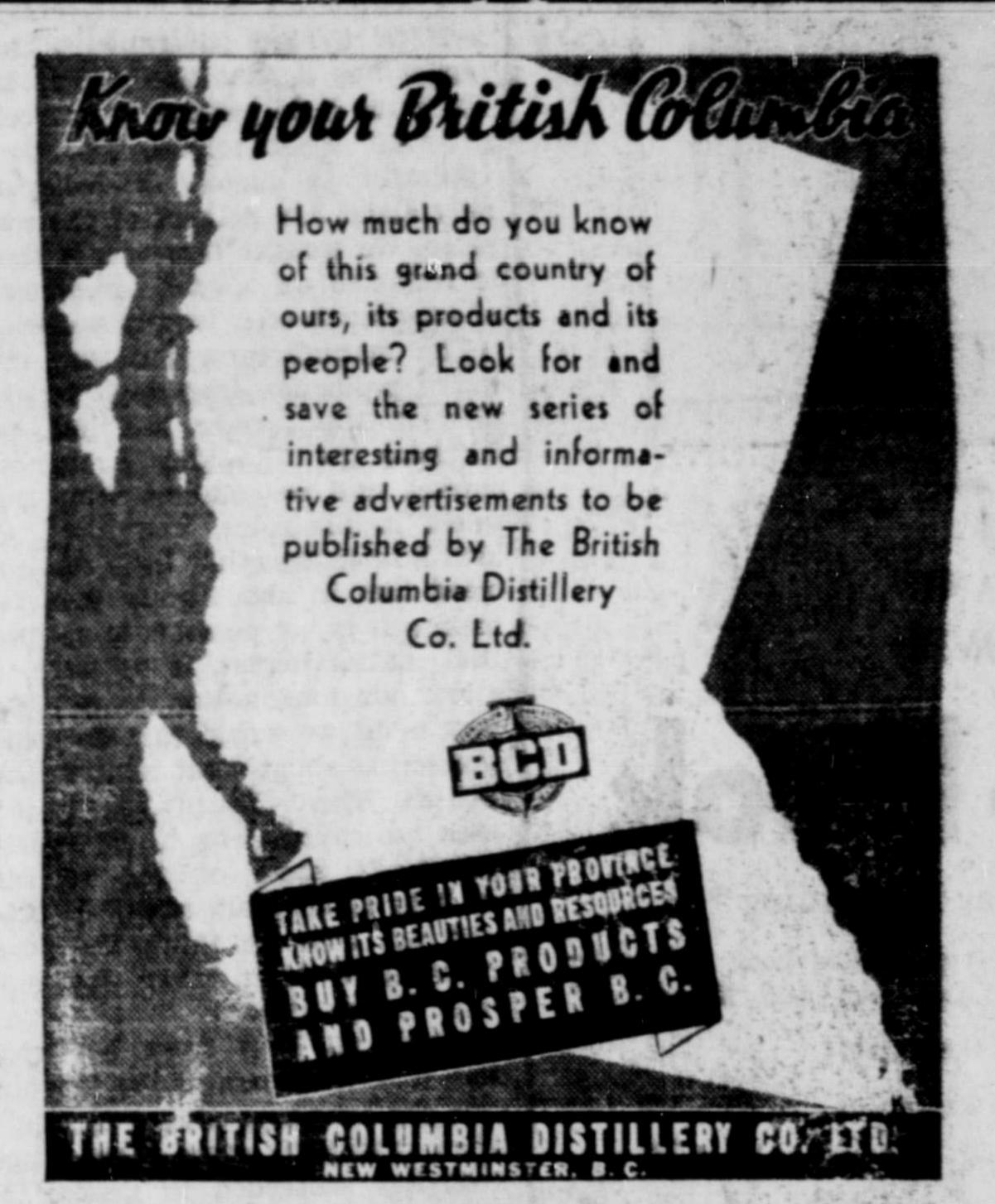
Angelo Astori was master of cere- Shoulder Pork-J. B. Gibson and W. Bailey, C.N. monies for cards and Robert Mc-Kay for dancing.

F. Ellison presided at the door Per Ib. and the committee in charge con- Side Porksisted of A. Ronald, W. Hutson, Wil- Per 1b. liam Noble, Hugh Ferguson and A. Montesano,

ing, roll, and hold together with Round Steaktoothpicks. Place in a baking dish Per lb. brush with melted butter and bake Pot Roast of Beefin a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 10 to 15 minutes.

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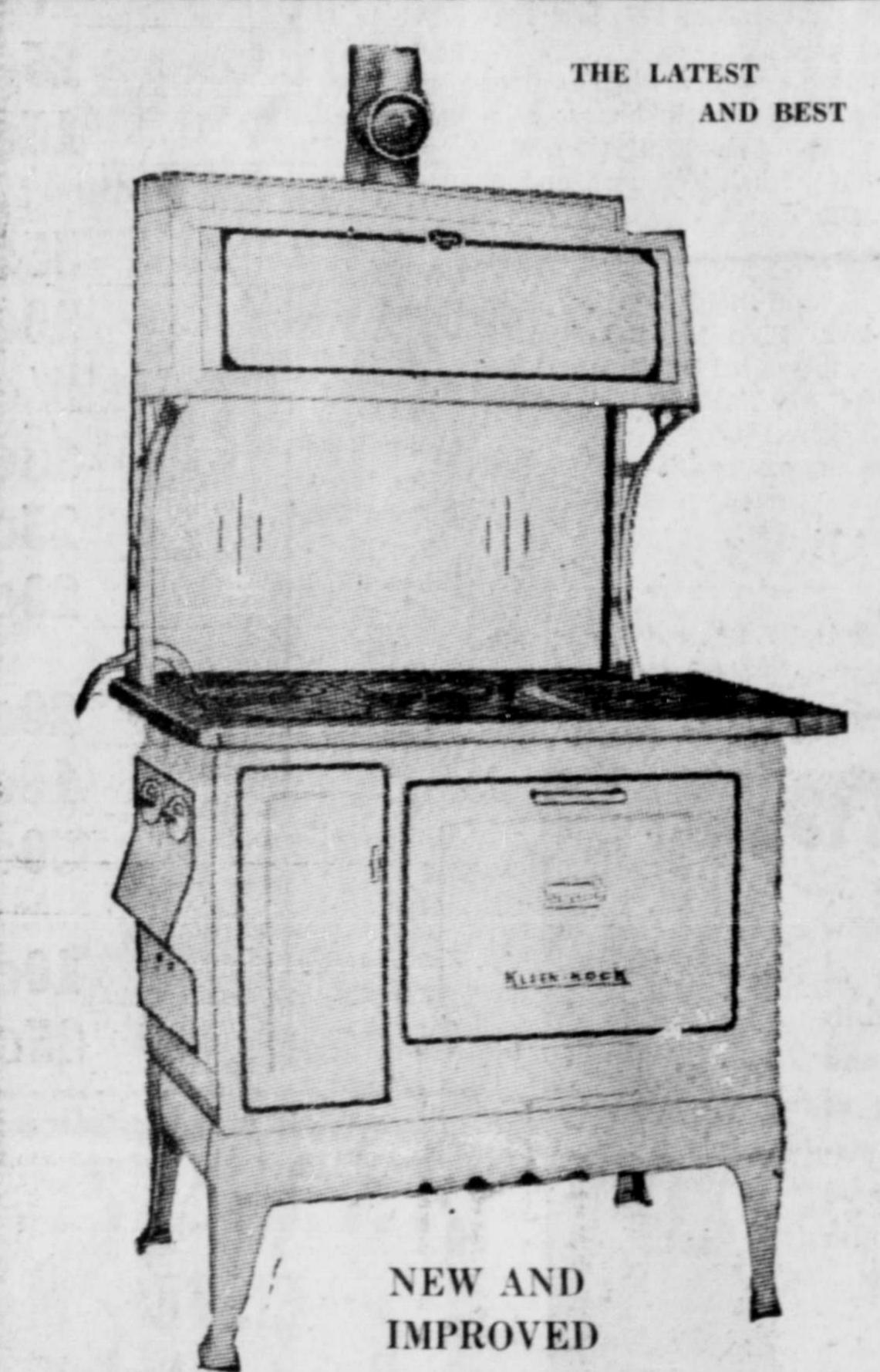
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It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News that the people of the whole district are doing the same.



CONSIDER THE FARMER

Although we did not get that In your issue of March 7 rain you promised the day we have an item stating that subscribed for your paper we have Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-

never mentioned the matter. merce had decided to endorse the We read your editorials with in- request of the New Denver Board terest and usually are in agree-, of Trade asking the Dominion ment with your views. In fact Government to purchase silver other papers might use a little 65c per ounce as is being done in more initiative. We have been kept the United States.

in utter darkness about national. In connection with the matter cently have many of them come no single thing that the govern-

In your issue of March 4 you Northern British Columbia ing chronic from a farmer's view- newly mined silver. point. Your conclusions would There are many properties seem to be more or less justified the Omineca Division and I am in regard to the fishermen pro- sure that the same thing applies viding they are under the same re- to the Prince Rupert and Atlin strictions as to wages and costs of mining districts that would production. We were not aware working today and employing hunthere were any morons, except dreds of men if they could be asfarmers, who were not more or less sured of getting 65c an ounce for organized and then again we be- silver for some definite length of lieve there is a law that regulates lime that would justify the propminimum wages. We will not go rty owners going to the expense into that matter but wish to be if putting their properties advised about the sudden case of hape for production. as soon as the most down-trodden erties there would be innumerable section of the nation start to get laims worked by the prospector a small break. Unless you have wners who could ship a few tons studied the farmers' position over of ore to the sampling plant at severe sever the years you will have little ap Prince Rupert and make good preciation of what he is ut wages all through the summer against.

However, we seem to have form o improve their properties as reed the opinion that most of the uired by the Mineral Act and laboring classes are well organized make a living for themselves while and dictate to their employers as doing so. well as to the government. One! The policy of paying 65c need report has it that the cost of la- only apply to newly-mined silver bor alone is 85 percent of the cost and might even go farther and of what we purchase. The poor apply only to those properties capitalist is quoted as receiving where silver is the chief value in only about 3.5c percent of the cost he ores mined. price. We wonder however, if that Why the agricultural industry is reckoned on a cash investment hould be singled out year after or how much of it is pure water. | ear to receive the largess of the

The manufacturer has also re- sovernment which is denied to ceived protection from high tariffs ther needy industries or branches whereas the farmer has had to of any primary industry is hard to purchase in a highly protected understand, especially so when it's market and to compete with the should be realized that, if the, world in his sales. You have no other industries are working full idea how many other little racket: olast, the agricultural industry bleed him in about every turn he would have most of its troubles makes. It is not possoble to go into solved as the demand for agrithat matter herein. If we were to cultural products would be imallow our imagination to get the measurably increased right at 3 best of us we would just do some home. wondering about what relation the I If the government can see its British Wheat Board has to do way clear to pay 80c for sixty cent with so-called wheat, or world wheat why then, can it not pay prices. If some of the reports 65 cents for forty-five cent silver? we hear about grain stored in Bri- Why make fish of one and flesh tain are true we think the poor of another? rubes have been taken for an- | When the miner produces silver other buggy ride.

the is producing real money but. Which all boils down to: why when the farmer produces a sursuch a terrible case of the horrors plus of wheat, he is only prolover the farmer getting a farthing ducing a headache for the govwhen practically every other busi- ernment. The government doesn't ness has succeeded in getting a know where to get the money to fat rake-off out of the national pay for wheat that it does not debt, which costs us a million a want while the miner has the day for interest? That and the C money in the ground and cannot N. R. matter might possibly be get a little assistance from the worth our attention. It is about government to extract it. time the poor rubes had a break! This agitation for 65c silver is for a change—or is it?

D. T. GREENE.

CANADA'S ROYAL GUESTS

(Continued From Page One)

gold mines and the price of gold. great central square on which the Dominion and the city have spent I am

almost \$1,000,000 in recent years. There, rising majestically before a backdrop formed by the Parliament buildings and the Laurentian Hills in the distance, is the memorial to those who laid down their lives er final arrangements for the visit,

ironing out details that could not Guardsmen in scarlet tunics holding banners 14 feet high will sur- be settled by cable or letter. round the memorial and, at the Such things as the seating arwords of dedication from the King, rangements for the state dinner, 5 will move aside to complete the un- to be held at Rideau Hall May 17; veiling. Arrangements to make and the Parliamentary dinner at the ceremony one of impressive the Chateau Laurier May 18 are oc-

beauty are going ahead rapidly. | cupying attention of officials each The Garden Party at Rideau Hall day while others check final aron May 20 will be the most largely rangements for visits of their Maattended that has ever been held jesties to other cities. Everything on the grounds of old Rideau Hall, is done on a precise schedule which Despite the fact 5,000 persons will will determine the activities of the be invited there will be thousands royal couple for each day they are of disappointed who cannot obtain in Canada.

tickets. At vice-regal garden parties the troubles. For instance, an entergovernor-general and his wife greet prising circus manager has asked each person attending. But the Ottawa officials whether they will King and Queen will not have a re- give him a permit to bring his show ception line. They will greet a few to Ottawa during the royal stay. persons by previous arrangement He is sure his circus would draw is they stroll about the lawns.

Complete Details ious colorful events associated with Alan Lascelles, assistant secretary the royal visit. Civic authorities

to the King, is in Ottawa going ov- are thinking it over.

DEDICATED Is Presented

Interesting Ceremony Took Place at Port Simpson Yesterday Afternoon

Dedication of the foundation of the put on by the Ladies' Guild of Knox new Port Simpson Athletic Club United Church on Friday evening the building was an event of interest in the Oddfellows' Hall. in Port Simpson yesterday after- The first part of the entertainnoon, almost the entire population ment was a play entitled "Aunt of the village being present to wit- Susan's Visit" which was well playness the proceedings. Chiefs of the ed by the ladies taking part-Mrs. village participated in the ceremony Ivan Frank, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. of driving a golden spike. They Dudley Little, Mrs. Floyd Frank, were E. F. Dudoward, Joseph Offutt, Mrs. Stanley Brooks, Mrs. Vernon William Kelly and Thomas Gosnell, Glass, Mrs. A. Stout, Miss C. Schultaffairs for a long time. Only re- would say that there is probably the last-mentioned being chief zic. Miss Jennie King, Miss Enid councillor. Rev. T. C. Colwell, the Waite and Miss Ina Smith. The ment could do that would buck up United Church pastor, gave a brief play was directed by Mrs. Peter as address and other speakers were Crocker. mention a matter that is becom- much as the paying of 65c for Ambrose Reid, on behalf of the Between the acts selections were Port Simpson Athletic Club, and rendered on the plano-accordion by Charles Dudoward, on behalf of the Miss Edna Bland and elocutionar

> feet and, when finally completed, Miss Lorraine Kenney, Mrs. Jack will be a real acquisition to the Sparkes, Mrs. A. Stout and Mrs.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, Are Smiling." and waypoints.

Fine Program

Ladies' Guild at Terrace Puts on Excellent Entertainment

TERRACE, March 10; (CP)- A program of outstanding merit was

numbers were given by Mrs. R. The new hall measures 44 by 85 Brooks. There was a quartette by Omar Levesque who sang "The Rose of Tralee" and "When Irish Eyes,

Capt. Henry Anderson, taking over The second part of the program the run of the Princess Adelaide, consisted of a short operetta enwhich has been withdrawn for titled "The Play Room at Night" three weeks for annual overhaul, is directed by Mrs. Adam Crisp. This due in port at 5:30 this afternoon was performed by twenty-six memfrom the south and will sail at 10 bers of the Sunday School who imshivers, creeps and horrors just! In addition to the larger propamusement of the large audience.

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